

Abducted at gunpoint

RCMP search for resident's attacker

RCMP continue to investigate the sexual assault of a 19-year-old Drayton Valley woman last Tuesday night.

The woman was abducted at gunpoint from the Dodson Plaza at approximately 9 p.m. and was forced to drive her car to a secluded area along the North Saskatchewan River — where the assault occurred, RCMP report.

The victim was left at the scene following the attack. She ran out to Highway 39 and got a ride into town.

The assailant returned to Drayton Valley and abandoned the car in the parking lot behind the Westwind Motor Inn at about 10:30 p.m.

The assailant apparently hid himself in the back of her car, then pop-

ped up and pointed the gun at her as she began to drive home.

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Police say the suspect was wearing a nylon over his head during the abduction and attack.

Acting detachment

commander Cpl. Tom Turner says the RCMP have received a few calls through Crime Stoppers and through the coverage on TV and radio.

The assailant is top priority at the detachment.

"We have two men assigned to the case, but that's really not relevant because everybody is working on it," said

Turner.

He added the RCMP is working on a few leads.

The suspect is described as a male caucasian, 5-foot-6 to 5-foot-7, with a slight build and a low, soft voice. He was wearing dark clothing.

The victim's car is a red, 1980 Ford Mustang with black stripes.

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Nurses set up pickets

Nurses in Drayton Valley are on strike even though they were warned that it would be against the law.

"We are on strike because we're not getting what we're asking for," said Gurmig Saran, Local 26 president, spokeswoman for the nurses.

"Money isn't the major concern. Working conditions and the present contract are the other factors on why we're picketing," said Saran. Present contract has articles 19 and 20 from last year taken out. Long term disability and compensation were written out from the contract and the nurses disagree with the change.

All the nurses received from the hospital was a letter. "No one has said anything personally, just a letter saying it was illegal to strike," said Saran.

Though the nurses are on strike they offer their services if there is any emergency.



Rondeau, Booth appointed to ID council

By Frank Ryan
Earl Briscoe finally has some help.

The interim municipal manager for I.D. 222 will be assisted by advisory committee members Bob Booth and Henry Rondeau.

The appointments, which were suspected for several weeks, were confirmed last week by Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps.

Booth has been a big supporter of a new municipal district in his position of chairman of the Yes Group. Western Ratepayers. Rondeau is a veteran politician, serving for several years with Briscoe, mostly on regional policy.

Parkland. Prior to his appointment to the I.D. advisory committee, Rondeau was deputy reeve with the county.

Along with his I.D. 222 appointment, Rondeau will sit as all the same committees that he did with the county.

Cripps says the two advisory committee appointments are part-time positions. "However it will take quite a bit of their time," the MLA stated.

General policy

The two will work closely with Briscoe, mostly on regional policy.

More appointments will be made once the I.D. boundaries are finalized.

Meanwhile, Briscoe says the contract between the new I.D. and the County of Parkland is in the process of development.

On the subject of the \$600,000 the Town of Drayton Valley wants for their new arena/multi-purpose administration complex, Briscoe says no commitment has been made.

Briscoe did say that the town had sent a letter to the deputy minister of municipal affairs, however, he hadn't seen the letter.

"It will be an important issue," Briscoe added.

Bob Booth

Car hits ditch

RCMP are investigating the possibility of laying charges against a Drayton Valley driver who was in two accidents within a 10-minute span on the weekend.

The first accident occurred after the driver went through a yield sign half a block north of the Turbo gas station and ran into the back of another vehicle.

RCMP say the driver left the scene, drove down 50th Street and ended up in a ditch near the Highway 22 intersection.

Both accidents took place within minutes of each other early Saturday evening.

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Local News Briefs

Dr. Jim Anderson has resigned his position on the recreation board.

Recreation director Paul Nielsen says it hasn't been determined if the position would be advertised or a candidate would be selected from the last batch of applications.

Due to warm temperatures, snow back rinks have not been flooded at the Eldorado school or Watino Park on the west side of town.

A Bridal Fair won't be held this year.

Fay Kalischuck, one of last year's organizers, says there just isn't enough time to put the mid-February event together.

Ken Fuhr, reeve for the County of Parkland has replaced Henry Rondeau on the Drayton Valley and District Ambulance Authority.

The possibility of lumps at the skating oval south of the high school haven't been discussed by the recreation board.

And, they may never materialize.

The County of Parkland has told the town they don't want any structures sited on the oval.

The recreation department wants to restrict hockey sticks and pucks on the FMHS oval.

The Drayton Valley Life Support Society has received a \$4,132 grant from the Wild Rose Foundation of Alberta. The society will match the funds to buy more units.

Both the Drayton Valley Ski Hill and the Pembina Nordic Cross-Country club need more snow.

The downhill was open last weekend, however there were several bare spots and two runs still haven't been opened.

The cross-country's Jack Rabbit program had to be moved from the downhill to the North Saskatchewan River on Saturday, due to a lack of snow.

The lack of snow has also prevented the cross-country club from opening up some new trails in West Valley Park.

Northview subdivision

Water level at pond investigated



Engineers are looking at the water problem.

Engineers are looking in to the water level problem at the pond located in the Northview subdivision.

Recreation director Paul Nielsen says concern has been raised over the water level under the ice at the storm water retention pond.

"Thin ice" signs have been placed at the site in the northwest corner of town, but Nielsen says they are in a poor location.

"Engineers are examining the safety aspect," Nielsen told *The Western Review*.

"The water level can go up and down," he added.

Last Wednesday Nielsen

reported the ice on the pond was 18 inches thick and the water level was five feet.

The presence of snowmobiles on the ice and in the area is also a concern. Especially since snowmobiles are not allowed in town limits.

"We have to crack down," Nielsen says.

The Northview subdivision isn't the only area in town where snowmobiles are evident. "They're all over the place," Nielsen said in making reference to West Valley Park.

The recreation director plans to talk with RCMP about the problem.

Councillor removed

By Phil Melnychuk
Stony Plain Reporter

County council has taken another step making permanent Parkland's west-end split.

It's formally stricken a former west-end councillor from all Parkland committees and boards.

Council voted a resolution removing former Division 9 Councillor Henry Rondeau from any county role — including that of school trustee — as part of the transition process aimed at getting the new Drayton Valley Improvement District 222 operational.

The move was part of council's attempt to clarify the new municipal boundaries and to avoid confusion should Rondeau show up at a school board meeting.

"You haven't received his resignation and so to prevent misunderstanding there should be a formal resolution saying he's no longer part of county council," Coun. Peter Baker suggested at council's Jan. 21 meeting.

"Because it's such an unusual situation, I think it's prudent to cover our bases," he said.

Dec. 17th's proclamation of the new ID leaves school attendance area untouched. However, councillors are named to the school board because they've first been elected to county council.

Reeve Ken Fuhr pointed out. Because Rondeau's no longer part of county council, he can't sit as a Parkland school trustee. He only sat on the board because he was elected to county council, said Fuhr.

Board vacancies
That means the two vacancies on the school board will likely have to be filled by separate election.

Fuhr said under the County Act Parkland will either call an election to fill

the two vacant seats or they can be filled by ministerial appointment.

A second council seat on school board was left vacant after Div. 8 Councillor Maurice McCullagh's death last year.

"But there have been no steps taken to fill those vacancies that I'm aware of," Fuhr said.

Such an election may come soon, according to municipal services branch executive director John McGowan.

"I understand that Alberta Education has notified the superintendent of schools that they have to run an election for representatives for that area," he said.

When Municipal Affairs Minister Dennis Anderson announced the new ID and split off part of Parkland, he immediately attached former Parkland school attendance back to this county, McGowan said.

Now it's a matter of the department of education calling a by-election to fill those spots to bring Parkland school board up to strength.

Rondeau's absence also left the deputy reeve's chair vacant.

That too presented problems for the new seven-man council.

Contracts pulled
All contracts and agreements for the area have to be pulled and copies provided for Municipal Affairs, said municipal secretary Delmar Kulak.

Similarly, all county bylaws affected the area and the tax role must be forwarded to all the new ID to set up its own administration.

Division of assets and liabilities must also be negotiated.

Municipal Affairs has already redrawn boundaries for Parkland's Divisions 5 and 7. That boundary now follows a line one mile east of Tomahawk Road.

County, Cripps meet

By Bill Ingles
Leduc Representative
Leduc county councillors met recently with M.L.A. Shirley Cripps addressing concerns ranging from roads to the establishment of the new ID.

School board chairman and Division 2 Councillor Albert Klipatstein asked Cripps for his opinion of the recently released Drayton Valley education review.

"I got heartburn when they included Winfield — because if it's included in the study we'll have to do an assessment. The study was thorough and I was interested in their (the education review committee) recommendations," Cripps said.

A final decision should be made in March, she said.

When asked by councillors about possible dates for a vote, Cripps asked members at the meeting to

move into a committee of the whole (behind closed doors) for further discussion.

Cripps was unable to provide tentative wording for questions residents will be asked. The questions will be asked in a plebiscite for residents in the affected areas.

"We've been talking with the department of education about the education question. I don't see how you can have a question when the core area didn't have a chance to vote on education. The education decision has to be taken on the basis of the whole area," she said.

Cripps also noted voting areas would be structured in an attempt to keep one area from overwhelming another.

"We don't want people in the Breton area to be jeopardized because support in the Moderate Creek area could be enough to carry along the Breton area," she added.

Fire at scrap yard

The Drayton Valley fire department was called out twice to the same fire last Friday night.

They answered a 6:40 p.m. call to McGregor's Scrap and Salvage Yard. The fire, the result of sparks from an open fire at the yard earlier

in the day, was limited to a shed behind the main building.

The blaze was brought under control about 8 p.m. About 20 minutes after returning to the hall, the department got another call from the scrap yard.

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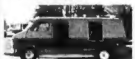
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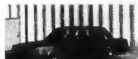
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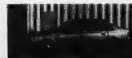
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Disaster services

May be time to form special agency...

A fire that completely destroyed an area home recently has raised some interesting questions.

When someone is hit by a fire, flood or some other disaster, who can they look to for help?

Locally, disaster services only deal with major situations. Such as a school bus/truck mishap.

Red Cross is one agency that usually responds, if they hear about the incident.

But, most of the burden falls on family and friends, who in the majority of cases, will do anything they can.

Following a recent fire that saw a family loose everything, a representative of a local service club asked for a financial contribution to help the family. It was made, but with some reluctance.

It wasn't that the club didn't want to help, but they were concerned about all the other people hit by fire, that never receive any help.

In light of two very serious fires in the area already this winter, it may be time to form a special agency to assist such families.

The fire chief, RCMP and the County Police would play an important role. When there was a fire or similar disaster, they would call the agency and relate the circumstances. Instead of going to the service clubs and businesses on an individual basis, they could be approached for a yearly contribution.

It wouldn't be the intent of this agency to take anything away from the Red Cross, but to coordinate responses.

It's just an idea. Your comments are welcome.

Streetbeat

Your opinion



"Not very much. Anything that endangers people's lives worries me. I think it should be in a remoter area."

Shirley Jones
Breton

What do you think of plans for a sour gas well near Lodgepole?



"No, not if the proper precautions are taken...there are a lot of sour gas wells, that's for sure."

Dale Warren
Drayton Valley



"I guess it's like anything else - with the proper controls, and if they look after it properly then there shouldn't be too much of a problem."

John Heft
Breton



"I think it's okay - as long as they let the people know what's happening."

Vilella Travis
Lodgepole



"It will be okay as long as all the proper measures are taken."

Les Ollenberg
Drayton Valley

Extra money on renovations not logical

Consortium better off where they are

The Pembina Educational Consortium will make a bid to purchase the town office.

They would like to have the 30-year-old building because it will give them a higher profile in the community.

But to spend \$200,000 (that's a guess) and another \$75,000 to \$100,000 on renovations doesn't seem logical.

Then, there's the question of parking. That's currently a problem the consortium faces, and I can't see it getting any better downtown.

If the consortium is successful in their bid to buy the town office, three lots will be

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan



included in the sale price. That includes the lot to the east, right up to the bowling alley.

That may be okay for now, but spending \$275,000 to \$300,000 on a building has to include some long-range plans. And, the park-

ing that's available simply doesn't include any such plans.

It has been suggested that consortium users could park behind the curling rink. But, when their land is taken over by the province next year, a portion of the public parking lot will be lost.

The consortium is better off to stay where they are, at least until a better deal comes along. Something that includes some guaranteed parking.

If the Amoco/Dome deal ever goes through, the Dome building/property would be ideal for the consortium.

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Public assistance needed

The RCMP had last week's assault victim's car placed at the Dodson Plaza for several days last week in hopes of obtaining

more information from witnesses who might have seen the suspect on the night of the attack.

Building fund

Beehive plans charity auction

Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped will hold their annual charity auction on Thursday, Feb. 18.

The association would like to raise in excess of \$16,000 for their building fund.

Building could be delayed

Andy Dornan, the association's executive director says the building of a new

recreational centre could be delayed a year. Before proceeding with the building expected to cost a half million dollars, the association has to raise \$300,000.

The charity auction is one of their major fund raising efforts.

The auction raised \$8,772 last year, their best total dating back to '81.

This year's auction will include two tickets to an

Oilers game, a Wayne Gretzky autographed picture and a night's accommodation at the Fantasyland Hotel.

In 1981 a Gretzky autographed stick sold for \$180. Two years later a Gretzky stick went for \$70 and another autographed by Mark Messier was auctioned off for \$40.

A pie throwing contest and the sale of Red Adair belt buckles was a major attraction

in '84 when the auction raised \$7,972.

Donations welcome

Donations are now being accepted for new and used items, gift certificates, etc.

If anyone has an item to donate call Judy Millhouse at 542 3113.

A flea market will also be held in conjunction with the auction. Donations of baked goods and handicrafts are welcome.

Powerhouse

Space available in courses

Powerhouse Further Education Council still has room in several of their winter courses.

For more information call Val Tucker at 542-3373 (afternoons only).

One session of social dance, from 8:45 to 10:15 p.m. is full, but there's openings in the 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. session.

There's also openings in some of the craft courses and English as a second language.

Some of the most popular courses during recent winter registrations were basic sewing, parka making, oil painting with Nick, yard maintenance, adventure with a food processor, beginner photography, first aid, positive parenting and academic related courses.

A lot of interest was expressed for refresher bridge, but the turnout wasn't great.

However, Tucker is hopeful that interested players will register before the course starts Feb. 18.

Two watercolor courses may be dropped due to a lack of interest.

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Residents pleased with company's response to sour gas questions

By Steve Fletcher
Encon Energy Corporation Ltd. held an open house at the Lodgepole school last Thursday to inform residents of a sour gas well the company is hoping to drill in the area.

The drilling site lies eight kilometres northeast of Lodgepole.

Encon officials at the open house say the response from residents was generally positive.

"I think the purpose of the open house is to create an awareness about what sour gas is all about," said Encon's Dick Binnett. "It's to remove all the myths and old wives' tales so that residents can come to some correct conclusions."

ERCB spokesman Jim Reid said the well has been termed "critical sour" because the expected release rate of hydrogen sulphide is greater than six — meaning a large amount of sour gas is anticipated for the well.

Reid noted the open house is required of all companies proposing to drill critical sour gas wells, adding that the last one in the area

occurred about two years ago.

The ERCB's decision on whether to grant the permit will be based on Encon's report on the open house, the validity of any opposition to the drilling, and other data.

Henry Roudsaw, whose farm is located about four miles from the proposed well, said the company seems to have answered the concerns of the local residents.

"They told us monitors will be set up on various farms in the area, so we are quite pleased (with Encon's response)."

Mobile monitors will also be in place.

Roudsaw added the company agreed to extend the boundaries of the emergency planning zone after meeting with residents the previous week.



Encon's Dick Binnett listens to questions from Lodgepole residents.

"I was insistent that Lodgepole be included in the zone because of the 63 families in the hamlet."

Lodgepole resident Dave Whitley says she's not wor-

ried about another sour gas well in the area.

"Industry has to go on—I'm not too concerned."

Drilling manager Dave Lapinskie said cost of the in-

tial drilling could go as high as \$1.4 million.

Encon hopes to begin drilling before the spring break-up.

What's Doing

Today

* MLA public meeting, 2 p.m., Breton Civic Centre.

Wednesday

* Elks bingo, 8 p.m.

Thursday

* DV Devils at Lacombe
* Town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.

Friday

* Jr. hockey, Rimbey at DV Devils, 8 p.m.
* Pembina Minor Hockey Association skate (hon, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., Evansburg Arena.
* Whist drive at Moon Lake, hall, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

* Jr. hockey, Barrhead at DV Devils, 8:30 p.m.
* DV Presents "Fiddler On The Roof," 8 p.m., H.W. Pickup gym.
* Pee wee hockey, Rimbey at Pile Base, 2 p.m.
* Bantam hockey, Sylvan Lake at Norett, 11:30 a.m.

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Chamber committees prepare for '88

'Loss' of revenue may mean working with less money'

The Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce is preparing to fill the year with ambitious projects, including plans to increase membership by 25 per cent over 1987.

Chamber president Helen Deal says the standing committees are busy drafting their budgets for 1988. A meeting between committee chairmen and chamber treasurer Doug Nelson will take place soon to determine exactly who gets what.

She added the expected loss of revenue at this year's trade fair — due to the arena not being available — may mean committees might work with less money.

As far as the economic development committee is concerned, Deal noted the immediate goals are to hold a meeting with merchants to discuss the findings of last year's retail survey, and to initiate the Outlook (ongoing).

More specific information on the committee's projects will be available after the budget is finalized, she said.

Membership committee chairman John Mulligan is looking to increase the number of members by 25 per cent over last year's figures.

Total membership in 1987 stood at 116.

A direct mailing campaign is set to begin March 1 and will invite new members to join.

Mulligan said the committee is looking to in-saugurate a new event this year — an annual membership dance.

He added the dance will likely include a speech from a prominent official and will be the venue for the handing out of certificates of membership.

No increase in fees is planned for this year, noted Mulligan.

The tourism committee has started work on a brochure which should be published in early May, says chairman Natalie Gibson.

She added that a photo contest is also planned in which photos from local residents will be run



Manager Karen Kirkwood reminds residents, the office is open 9-12 noon weekdays.

throughout the brochure.

The tourist booth will remain at its usual site at the Esso station on 50th Ave. Gibson explained plans for a new booth have been put on hold until a new location for the facility is found.

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Other projects include the marketing of local tourism-related merchandise at the booth, increased coverage in the Take an Alberta Break promotion, greater exposure for the Ruggy mascot, and a possible Highway 22 placement.

A new batch of the Ruggy dolls has been ordered and should be on sale within three weeks, stressed Gibson.

Retail merchants committee chairman Judy Forrest says her committee is busy preparing for a host of upcoming seminars.

She said the scheduled Feb. 4 Pay-Day Survival

course, co-sponsored by the Powerhouse Further Education Council, already has 33 registrants.

Another seminar, on collecting overdue accounts, is slated for sometime in March. The chamber and Pembina Consortium are working together on this project.

In May, the chamber hopes to coordinate another Sales and Promotion workshop, which proved to be immensely popular last fall.

Forrest said an Employee of the Month promotion will be initiated.

Employees from different categories of work will be singled out each month and recognized for "doing a really good job," she added.

Meanwhile chamber manager Karen Kirkwood is currently preoccupied with handling the incoming membership renewals.

All fees are now due in

reference library.

"I don't know how many people are aware of it, but there's lots of information available."

A directory of the world's chambers of commerce, for instance, has recently been obtained.

Kirkwood added there is still a good supply of lapel pins and Ruggy buttons in stock at the chamber office, which is open 9 am to 12 noon Monday to Friday.

OIL NOTES

Parkland Industries of Red Deer has joined forces with a Calgary company to form a new joint venture oil and gas drilling enterprise.

The new company, Contact Drilling Canada Ltd., plans to begin operations immediately with five rigs.

There will be no federal grant money for the petroleum industry in '88 but Tom Whiting, president of Canadian Oilfield Simulation Services isn't concerned.

Whiting told a Central Alberta newspaper that it's probably the best thing that can happen.

Rocky Rapids Community League

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8-7 against Hobbema

Devils lose by one in action-packed game

By Frank Ryan
For 20 minutes the Drayton Valley Devils appeared to be headed for their fifth win of the season.

But the Hobbema Night Hawks had other ideas.

And in the end, the visiting Night Hawks went home with an 8-7 win in one of the most entertaining junior hockey games of the season.

(Unfortunately, one of the poorest crowds of the hockey season was on hand last Friday to see the contest.

The Devils jumped on the Night Hawks early as they led 3-0 after 2 1/2 minutes and 5-2 after the opening frame.

But the Night Hawks, who arrived late due to a snow storm near Leduc and never had time for a warmup, stormed back in the second to tie the game at 5-5.

The Night Hawks had the lead three times in the third period with Ted Fleury getting the eventual winner at 17:22.

Clinton Sippola at the one-minute mark, Brent Plotts 18 seconds later and Chad Allen at 2:30 gave the Devils their 3-0 lead. After Fleury scored his first goal for the Night Hawks, Jason Trenchuk and Jeff Krukowski replied for the Devils. Lee Wakey rounded out the scoring for the visitors in the first period.

Travis Huger had two

for the Hawks and Al Stashko netted the other in Hobbema's surge in the middle frame.

Fleury, with his second of the game gave the Hawks a 6-0 lead at the 15:02 mark of the third, only to have Chad Allen tie it at the 6:45 mark with his second of the game. Harry Jackson gave the Hawks a 7-6 lead at 10:02 and less than three minutes later Plotts got his second in the tie at 7:7.

With three minutes left Allen missed on a brushaway and Fleury cashed in on a power play with the winner.

With the game tied at 6-6, the Devils missed a great opportunity to take the lead when the Hawks were assessed a five-minute major for high sticking. However, they failed to get a shot on the Hawks' net in the first two minutes of the penalty, then took a minor penalty of their own.

ICE CHIPS - The Devils have lost the services of Tim Allen for the balance of the season. His new job at the arena won't enable him to continue playing. Newcomer Dennis Saffran picked up a gross misconduct at 3:34 of the first period. Brad Pankewicz arrived with less than 10 minutes left in the second period. Jim Tipper has joined coach/manager Harry Allen on the Devils' bench.



Drayton Valley and Hobbema wrestled to an 8-7 game Friday night.

Free-throw finalists

The finalists have been decided in Drayton Valley for the Knights of Columbus basketball free-throw district competition.

Jason Nelson of Evergreen took first place in the 11-year-old boys' zone free-throw competition ahead of Matt Labossiere of Evergreen and Jeff Kienle of St. Anthony's. The girls will be represented by Angela Brown, Mandy Nelson and Crystal Potter, all from Evergreen, who finished in that order.

Top finishers in the 12-year-old category that are headed for the districts include Chris Gabrielsen who placed first followed by Cory Davidson and Lyle Thorsen, all from St. Anthony's. Sandi Smith from H.W. Pickup was the top provincial last

year topped the 12-year-old girls followed by Jennifer Hamilton of Evergreen and Cathy Stuhl of H.W. Pickup.

Trey Kuyek of Evergreen placed first in the boys 13-year-old class followed by Jason Nelson and Ryan Anker, both St. Anthony students. Mary Trenholm and Charlene Chipchase, both from Evergreen, finished one-two in the girls' free throw.

Chris Keown of H.W. Pickup is the lone boy in the 14-year-old division. Tanya Pratt from H.W. Pickup was the top girl at the zones followed by Denise Dean of St. Anthony's.

All 20 competitors are now eligible for the district competition to be held on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 1 p.m. in the St. Anthony school gym.

Highland dancers in for the gold

The Drayton Valley highland dancers are making gold.

A local contingent was part of over 400 dancers from British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Alberta who competed at the Calgary competition Jan. 16 and 17.

The competition was judged by four Americans.

In intermediate (11 years and up) the gold in sword went to Deanne Jolly. She also placed fifth in flag.

Lara Koehmstedt won the gold for ribb and bronze in seannae trubhuas. Koehmstedt also placed fourth in flag.

For the 14-years-and-up

division, Shannon Bredin won the gold in two competitions, the ribb and village maid. She also collected the bronze in blue bonnets, hornpipe and the seannae trubhuas. And the silver in the flag.

The students are now preparing for their exams in early March.

Devils lose 14-6 Sunday night

The shorthanded Drayton Valley Devils dropped a 14-6 decision in Spruce Grove Sunday night.

The Devils, with just eight players, trailed the home town Broncos 7-0 after the first period.

Everett Nens led the Devils with two goals and one assist. Jason Trenchuk, Shawn Russell, Sheldon Sullivan and Brad Allen had the other goals. Chad Allen collected three assists.

The Devils have three

goals this week.

On Thursday they travel to Lacombe and then are home on Friday for an 8 p.m. game against league-leading Rimby, followed by the Barhead Elks on Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Bantams gain a point

The Norette bantams managed one point in three games on the road last weekend.

Last Friday night they dropped a 6-3 decision to host Sylvan Lake. Shaun St. Louis, Craig Warren and Mark Hansen scored for Norette.

On Saturday, they dropped a 10-4 decision at Innisfail. Chris Gray had two goals for the Drayton Valley squad with Daylen Mann-mueller and Len Johnson adding singles.

Their only point of the weekend came in a 7-7 tie with the host Red Deer

Kings. Craig Warren led the locals with four goals. Jason Kipling had two and Johnson netted the other.

Norette dressed 14 players for the game at Sylvan but only had 10 for the final two games of the weekend road trip.

Rangers lose in final

The Drayton Valley Pile Bore Rangers lost out in the A final at a weekend pee wee tournament in Alia.

Ken Hutchinson scored twice as the Rangers downed host Alia 6-4 on Friday night. Todd MacLure, Blake Kirkwood, Shelby Jorgenson and Bryson Kuzek added singles.

On Saturday, Hutchinson and MacLure scored two goals

each in a 7-4 win over the Rocky Mountain House Flames. Chris Eneydy, Kuzek and Kirkwood had singles.

But the final turned out to be 'no contest' as the Rangers lost 9-2 to Ponoka. Hutchinson had both Ranger goals.

James Jelinak had a productive weekend for the Rangers collecting five assists.

Esso Swim Canada

Pool program begins

Participants in the Esso Swim Canada program swim their first strokes at the Park Valley Pool last week.

The program, geared to enhancing the swimming form of young and old alike, proved to be twice as popular as pool officials predicted.

"We planned for 30 and got sixty," said instructor Debbie Brigley. "We'll split them up and run them at separate times."

Although open to all ages, participants range in age from six to 15.

"The adults got scared away," explained Brigley.

All swimmers were required to swim one length of "recognizable front crawl" to qualify for the program, which runs until May.

Brigley said the basis of the course rests with individual development.

"It's a striving for excellence in each person — not

for anybody else, just for yourself."

The flexibility of the program allows each swimmer to advance at his own level and concentrate on his weaknesses.

She added the program will stress improvement of the four basic racing strokes: front crawl, back crawl, butterfly and breaststroke.

The intention of the course is to correct each participant's swimming strokes and not to compete with other established programs.

Brigley said, "We don't teach any water safety — the Red Cross is for that. The Esso program complements their skills but not their safety."

Brigley took part in a two-day Esso Instructor Course in Calgary to qualify to teach the program.

The Esso swim program was designed by Howard Firby, coach of the Canadian Dolphin Swim Club.

Brigley maintained that the program at the local pool — one of only two or three so far established in Alberta — not only gives young participants a stepping stone to international competition but instills in them a desire to stay fit throughout their lives.

The Esso swimmers attend two-week training sessions at the pool.

Schedule

NHL

Tonight

L.A. at Quebec
Winnipeg at Wash.
Chicago at Detroit
Vancouver at St. Louis

Wednesday

Hartford at Calgary
Montreal at Buffalo
Islanders at Minnesota
Winnipeg at Pittsburgh

LA at Toronto

Thursday

Quebec at Boston
Rangers at Philly
Pittsburgh at Jersey
Minn. at St. Louis

Friday

Calgary at Edmonton
7:30 p.m. on TV
Hartford at Vancouver
Islanders at Buffalo
Montreal at Wash.

Chicago at Jersey
Toronto at Detroit

Saturday

Rangers at Boston
Hartford at Edmonton
Montreal at Islanders
Quebec at St. Louis

Winnipeg at Philly
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at L.A.

Vancouver at Calgary

Sunday

Winnipeg at Buffalo
Philly at Wash.

Monday

Boston at Chicago
Hartford at Montreal
Jersey at Calgary
St. Louis at Toronto

Tuesday

Jr. Devils
Thursday
DV at Lacombe
Friday
Rimby at DV
(8 p.m. game time)

Saturday
Barriehead at DV
(8:30 p.m. game time)



Minor Hockey Week

Recreation director Paul Nielsen, center, drags the puck, marking Minor Hockey Week in Drayton Valley. Players on the 15 teams

were presented with pins and hats were given to the coaches. The girls' hockey team was also honored at the same ceremony.

Olympic label pins popular

With the XV Olympic Winter Games just around the corner, Olympic label pins are becoming increasingly popular.

Pin collectors go especially crazy over Olympic label pins. Pin Pals, a Calgary mail order firm, is meeting that demand. "Not everyone can come to Calgary to buy or trade pins," explains Doug Ryckman, owner of Pin Pals. "Pin collectors can receive

our product information sheets and order by mail."

Pin trading has become an international gesture of goodwill and everybody loves a pin representing their favorite sport.

For those collectors who make it to Calgary, Coca Cola has planned a huge heated tent devoted to pin trading. Located next to the Olympic Plaza (where medal presentations will take place)

the Coca Cola tent will provide 10,000 square feet for the sole purpose of trading, swapping and purchasing of official Olympic pins.

And for those collectors who make it to the campus of the University of Calgary, a special Pin Plaza will be opened for trading and swapping of all pins. Questions about the pins can be directed to Pin Pals, Box 6080, St. A. Calgary, AB T2H 2L3. (403) 234-0434.

Neptune a shoo-in?

The deadline for submissions is March 25.

Last year the town recognized 57 athletes who had reached provincial or national recognition.

Aside from the submissions from the swim club, Nielsen says he's extremely disappointed with the response.

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Next seven weeks

Provincial baseball tryouts

Six Drayton Valley baseball players are trying out for provincial teams. Joey Huxtel, Brad Allen and Cory Dusterhoff are eyeing berths on Team Alberta while Carlos Cartwright, Kevin Dusterhoff and Jerry Bartlett try out for the youth team.

Tryouts are being held at the Kinsmen field house in Edmonton for the next seven Saturdays. Justin Pysar who played his minor baseball in town, has earned a berth on the national team.

And Team Alberta has a new manager. Terry Rockwell, former 1st of Drayton Valley, has replaced Ray Brown. Brown has moved to the elite development program with the Alberta Baseball Association.

Local athletes off to Winter Games

Five members of the Drayton Hockey Club will attend the Alberta Winter Games this weekend in Red Deer.

Lawrence Duperton will coach the Alberta team at the first six games that start Tuesday.

Duperton was named by Shawn Hardin, Wayne Larey, Nelson and Darryl Whittier.

Heather Cunningham

also of Drayton Valley will compete in the juvenile girls cross country skiing at the games.

Four Warburg residents are also off to the Winter Games.

Marissa and Grishka Hebig along with Thomas Greenough will compete in the speed skating while Pat Shannon has qualified for the artistic gymnastics.

Legion curlers qualify

Three Drayton Valley rinks have qualified for the Royal Canadian Legion district curling playoffs.

At the zones held recently in Edmonton the Vern Bartlett Curling Club won second and

Mark Dusterhoff was third in the seniors category.

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Project enables members to borrow up to \$1,000

About \$140,000 has been loaned province wide by Alberta Treasury Branches in the first year of a project designed to further the work and experience of Alberta 4-H members.

George Lane, general manager of agriculture credit for Alberta Treasury Branches in Edmonton, says the institution is pleased with the initial response to the loan program announced in October.

Under the plan, any 4-H boy or girl between 10 and 21 years of age, could apply for a maximum \$1,000 loan to be used to buy marketable livestock for beef, sheep or swine club projects. The loans are assigned by parents.

"We're quite delighted with the interest shown and we expect that participation will increase in future years, as more people become familiar with the project," says Lane.

Most of the money was loaned to 4-H beef club members participating in the market steer project. This involves buying a steer calf in the fall and raising it for sale the following year. All club project calves must be

nought and registered by Dec. 1.

Henry Wiegman, provincial 4-H agriculture specialist in Edmonton says the loans could represent about 140 of the 4,200 steer calves raised by 4-H beef club members each year.

Wiegman says the Treasury Branch program will enable more participation in club projects, and provide members with money management experience.

Lane says the program promotes the 4-H philosophy of "learns to do by doing."

"We want these young men and women to learn business by coming in and getting started, and appreciate the fact that it costs money to raise their animal," he says.

The loan program was part of a three-point 4-H support program announced by Treasury Branches last fall. Along with offering loans the company is also creating seven \$1,000 scholarships to be awarded in each of the seven 4-H regions in Alberta starting in 1988 and a bronze, silver, gold and platinum medalion program recognizing levels of achievement reached by club members.



New equipment

Breton hospital received a new patient lift with the aid of Breton's hospital auxiliary. Members included in the auxiliary are: (back,

left to right) Kay Staudt, Joan Wynnyn, (front, left to right) Yelma Greenwood and Marjol Hanson.

Miscommunication

Phrase did not reflect intent...

A human rights complaint was recently lodged against an Alberta newspaper that ran a classified advertisement for an apartment which contained the phrase "white people only."

The Alberta Human Rights Commission which investigated the complaint lodged by a reader of the newspaper said the landlord who placed the ad claimed he requested the words "quiet people only" instead of the offending phrase.

The newspaper publisher said he was unaware of the phrase before the paper was printed. Moreover, there was no indication any non-white person had applied for, or been refused tenancy by the advertiser. The complaint was resolved when the publisher assured the commission that steps had been taken to prevent similar occurrences in the future. The publisher also printed a notice confirming that the inclusion of the phrase resulted from a miscommunication and did

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Sat Mar 12th BIL ROBERTS FARM SALE	10 A.M.
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Sat Mar 26th West Central Alb 22nd Annual Bull & Female Sale	1 P.M.
Wed Mar 29th Regular LIVESTOCK SALE	12 NOON
Sat Apr 9th 22nd Annual Car, Truck, Lumber & Misc Auction	11 A.M.
Fri Apr 22nd Evening HORSE SALE	6 P.M.
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Swimming to the Olympics

Handicapped residents of Drayton Valley and area participating in the Special Olympics.

practice from September to June, swimming is just one of many events they compete in.

Plant expansion on schedule

The town's planned expansion of the sewer treatment plant is on schedule.

Town engineer Margaret Saran says, engineers are completing drawings and putting the finishing touches on the final design.

Saran also said a lot of paperwork still has to be done before the town can call for tenders, probably by the

beginning of March.

An application has been sent to the County of Parkland for a development permit. Other environment-related permits must also be received before construction can start.

The town has also obtained a commitment for a grant from Alberta Utilities and Telecommunications to

finance the \$13 million project.

Weather permitting expansion at the treatment plant should be completed by the end of 1988, Saran said.

The expansion includes the adding of new sewage lagoons and air blowers. The project should double the capacity of the plant.

Interclub

Successful 'spiel

One of the most successful interclub bonspiels was held recently in town.

Don Hagemeyer, Jean Anderson, Murray Hazzaka and Tom Turner were the top winners in four events.

Carl Passy, Claudette Kuryle, Audrey Prudon and Christine Hill were the best of the Ladies' entries. Jerry Omara, Shirley

York, Lauren Chivers and Fay Kalscheck won the title for the Flks.

The best knights of Caubach's foursome included Don Anderson, M. Lane Humber, Ted Humber and Joanne Hann.

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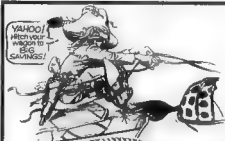
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Into the hoop it goes

She shoots, she scores! This student competed in the elimination basketball free throw to qualify for the Knights of Columbus Free-Throw Competition. Students from St. Anthony's and H.W. Pickup schools competed last week to qualify to go on to the next game, sixteen qualifying students will go on to the next competition on Jan. 31.

St. Anthony's school

Gearing up for Olympic trip

By Steve Fletcher
St. Anthony's junior high school students are gearing up for what will be the trip of a lifetime next month.

A total of 108 students, 90 per cent of the junior high population, will be leaving Feb. 16 for a two day journey to the Winter Olympics in Calgary.

Eighteen adults, including eight teachers, will accompany the students.

School principal Ron Williams says three buses, two from the D.E. Community Bus Association and one from a commercial agency, will be used to make the trip.

We must be one of the few schools who will take the whole junior high, said Williams.

The principal is pleased with the enthusiasm for the event displayed by the students.

He said traditional skiing trips made every winter by the junior high students were never as popular as the chance to attend the Olympics.

The participation rate for the Olympic trip is very much higher. Williams pointed out. Whereas three quarters of the students would go on the skiing trips, virtually 90 per cent are going this time to the Olympics.

Students were able to meet the financial costs of the trip, about \$90 per pupil, through several fundraising activities, including the school sponsored community calendar and a basketball free throw tournament.

In Calgary, the school will attend an afternoon hockey game (Canada vs. Switzerland) and the luge and ski jumping events.

Williams was cautiously optimistic that all students would have ample opportunity to catch a good look at the action.

They're expecting 50,000 people to be in hand for the ski jumping and hope our short people will be able to see, said Williams.

The trip includes an overnight stay in Calgary, school excursion.

A visit to the Olympic square is also in the itinerary.

Williams stressed that the months of planning made necessary by the short size of the group was a joint effort.

The cooperation between the staff, students and parents, especially in the money making projects, has been great.

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New School Act could endanger Catholic schools

By Steve Fletcher
The Drayton Valley Separate School Board registered its concerns about the new provincial School Act at a meeting with MLA Shirley Cripps Jan. 7.

We are quite upset about certain proposals in the act," said St. Anthony's school principal Ron Williams.

Williams who sits on the separate school board believes the proposed act - Bill 59 - fails to recognize Catholic boards as equal partners in the public school system.

We feel that if it's passed in the way it is presented that it would really endanger the Catholic school system.

We are a publicly funded system and should be treated equally.

Alberta's separate school boards are also against

provisions in the new act which continue to prohibit them from forming their own divisions.

Instead, Williams said the boards must remain in the geographically smaller districts category which hurts school organization and funding.

"We would like schools to be funded on a basis of where a student attends school, and not on where he lives," he added.

The Alberta Catholic School Trustees Association has been meeting with the minister of education to discuss Bill 59. Moreover, local boards have been holding special talks with their respective MLAs about the issue.

Cripps was a very good listener," said Williams of his board's meeting with the Drayton Valley MLA.



Wacky Weekday

The hospital thrift shop is busy on Wacky Wednesdays (volunteers). The

volunteer workers have many new clothes and are working hard at selling.

Bill 59 is expected to be introduced at the next sitting of the legislature.

Sekura Market Report

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday, Jan. 26 were 543 head of cattle and calves, and 56 head of other livestock.

Good stock steer calves \$115 to \$130 per 100; some

higher. Good stock heifer calves \$105 to \$120 per 100, some higher.

Good 600-800 lb steers \$95 to \$117 per 100, some higher.

Good 600-800 lb heifers \$87 to \$110 per 100.

Good butcher cows \$52 to \$61 per 100, some higher.

Good feeder hogs \$36 to \$54 for size offered.

A look around the province

New plant
A dior manufacturer from Burnaby, B.C. is moving to Red Deer. It will create 40 new jobs.

Teacher talks
Negotiators for Central Alberta teachers and school boards have signed a memorandum of agreement. Each side will now try and get their memberships to agree.

Union deal signed
Outside workers with

AUPE Local 118 in Spruce Grove will be receiving a combined increase of seven per cent under a new two-year contract.

Festival cancelled
Due to a lack of funds the annual Snow Fest held in Lacombe has been cancelled.

Youth charged
A 15-year-old Rimbey youth who buried down a log home full of antiques has been sentenced to six months in closed custody.

The home and its contents were valued at about \$200,000.

ERCB Energy Resources Conservation Board

INVITATION TO A PUBLIC MEETING

The Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) has received an application from Petro Canada Inc. for approval to expand its Brazeau River sour gas plant.

As some members of the public have expressed an interest in this application, the ERCB will hold a public meeting with the applicant and interested members of the public.

Date: 1 February 1988

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Location: Provincial Building (Ground Floor Conference Room) Drayton Valley

For details feel free to call Murray Semchuk of the ERCB's Gas Department in Calgary at 297-8531 collect.

Community bus coming

The DV Community Bus Association has acquired a 1977 47 seat MCI Trailmaster bus.

The new bus is expected to be delivered later this week.

The bus will replace two older buses in the association's fleet.

It will be a real asset to the community," said association president John Mulligan.

What will the new I.D. mean to schools in Drayton Valley?

These questions will be addressed at a Special Parent Meeting at Eldorado School Gym on Monday, February 1st - 7:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Mr. M.W. Tkachuk, Superintendent of Schools, County of Parkland. The meeting is sponsored by the Eldorado Parent Association.

WHAT IS THE FUTURE OF ELDOBORO ELEMENTARY?

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Minor problems under control

Minor deficiencies in the construction of the Drayton Valley and District Health Complex have been straightened out, says executive director Jim Jensen.

He said the deficiencies, which included such things as general wear up the use of the wrong types of doorknobs and the repair of floor seams, were fixed soon after the 1984 official opening.

Jensen said the hospital was required to complete work on the deficiencies.

We gave due consideration to our hold back of payments on the general contract, he noted.

The issue of the deficiencies surfaced at an initial meeting between the hospital board and Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cropp last month.

Coauthor Curtis Mitchell is a freelance writer and picture publisher and producer. He is grandfather of Mark Bolton whose suicide led to the publishing of this book.

Countless books have been written about loss and grief. This goes a step further in addressing concerns and thoughts. There is a special section called 'Beyond Surviving.'

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TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

RECREATION BOARD VACANCY

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill an upcoming vacancy for a volunteer member-at-large on the Recreation Board.

Members of this Board are required to attend one regular meeting per month, as well as special meetings which may be called from time to time. The term of office for this position expires December 31, 1988.

Applications for membership may be obtained at the Town Office, 5149-51 Avenue. All such applications should be submitted to the undersigned, on or before February 5, 1988.

All interested citizens are encouraged to submit their applications to:

Robin Wenbourne
Municipal Secretary

LIBRARY BUILDING & SITE FOR SALE INVITATION TO TENDER For Purchase of COMMERCIAL LOT CONTAINING LIBRARY BUILDING

Sealed tenders marked "Library Site & Building" will be received at the Administration Office of the Town of Drayton Valley, 5149 - 51 Ave., Drayton Valley, TOE OMO up to 2:00 P.M. local time on Wednesday, 27th day of January, 1988.

PROPERTY INFORMATION:

(1) The sale of Lot 15; Block 3; Plan 5935 H.W. (S104 - 51 Ave.) will include land and buildings as they presently exist.

(2) The approximate area of the building is 4100 sq ft.

(3) The present Land Use Classification of the property is C-1 COMMERCIAL (Central Business District).

(4) The building may be viewed during regular business hours.

CONDITIONS OF TENDER.

(1) All tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque for 10% of the tender payable to the Town of Drayton Valley. Unsuccessful tenderers will have the 10% deposit refunded. The Town will apply the 10% deposit from the successful tender toward the purchase price. The 10% deposit shall be placed in an interest bearing account until date of land title transfer, at which time all interest accrued shall be applied against the purchase price.

The 10% deposit shall be forfeited should the tender be withdrawn after acceptance by the Town of Drayton Valley.

(2) The occupancy date of the building shall be no earlier than December 31, 1988.

(3) The Town reserves the right to not accept the lowest or any other tender.

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Nevertheless, a few points to ensure the most of fish freezing are worth noting. Be sure to clean the fish before freezing.

1. The quality of the thawed fish will depend on the freshness of the fish when frozen.

2. Freeze the fish the way you plan to use them. For example, if you plan to use them whole, for example, this reduces the amount of handling when the fish is thawed.

3. Thawing the fish will give the best possible protection. First, open freezer the fish on a tray lined with wax paper. When frozen, dip the



1. However, the fish is prepared they should be dipped into a salt brine for 30 seconds (about 1 cup of salt in 4 cups of water). The brine firms the fish by drawing out moisture. This reduces the amount of water lost when the fish is thawed and cuts down on the discoloration.

4. Thawing the fish will give the best possible protection. First, open freezer the fish on a tray lined with wax paper. When frozen, dip the

fish into ice water for about 5 seconds then lift it out, allow a thin coating of ice to form and repeat the procedure 2-3 times. Once glazed, be sure to wrap the fish for the freezer with freezer wrap or in an airtight freezer bag and label carefully.

5. Ice block freezing is also effective but requires more freezer space than for glazed fish. Here the

prepared raw fish are laid side by side in a pan containing an ice water slush deep enough to cover them. Then the pan and fish are packaged tightly and placed in the freezer until needed. It is difficult to separate the fish with this method however and it is wise to limit the number of fish per pan or use dividers of some kind to help with their separation.

Good fishing!

Alder Flats bonspiel first of the season

By Bernice Johnson
388-3463

Alder Flats held their first bonspiel of the season.

Alder Flats News

Jan. 12-17. The men's open had 20 teams participating.

The Mike Wollen rink of Breton, skipped by George Zawartha defeated the Dale Melin foursome in six ends to win the first event. Wollen was joined by teammates Willie Zarn as third and Harlan Hanson second.

The Jeff Fiveland rink was victorious over the Roy Stout rink of Breton to capture the second event. Third event went to the Wayne Brusniak rink.

The ladies bonspiel will be held Feb. 22-28. Phone Bernice at 388-3463 to enter.

Aerobic classes will be starting Jan. 19 and running for 10 weeks, Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Alder Flats school. Cindy Aaron of Buck Lake will be the instructor. To register or for more information call Cindy at 388-3782.

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Drayton Valley district

Farming produces \$20 million in sales

If one were to read Outlook, A Profile of Drayton Valley, one could not be criticized for believing the Drayton Valley district has just as many persons employed in the clergy as in farming.

The document states 0.5 per cent of this district's population are involved in the religious profession while a similar 0.5 per cent are involved in farming. It appears we either have a disproportionate high concentration of clergy or the majority of the farmers were excluded from the data.

According to the 1986 census Drayton Valley serves 225 farmers, who farm nearly 400,000 acres. The average farm is 480 acres in size. In addition to 85,000 acres of seeded forage, Drayton Valley farmers plant nearly 50,000 acres of cereal crops each year. The census also shows Drayton Valley is largely cattle country with 45,000 head at an average of

52 head per farm.

In addition to providing employment and a unique lifestyle to the farm family, agriculture in the Drayton Valley district produces 20 million dollars in product sales.

One must also keep in mind that rural Drayton Valley is home to several non-farmers who live on acreages and subdivisions. In fact, within a 25 mile radius of Drayton Valley rural residences outnumbered town residences two to one.

The point is, life continues beyond the boundaries of the town, the people that inhabit that territory constitute a significant and integral portion of the social



and economic fabric of Drayton Valley.

Agriculture in this district, as in most, suffers from a lack of understanding and concern by many non-farmers. We tend to take the production of food for granted. Generally our concern for food extends to having a wide variety of appealing, low cost produce on the grocery store shelf. Our concern dissipates long before we become curious about how

the food was produced or who produces it.

It is difficult to comprehend that for much of this world's population the pursuit of adequate food is a full-time occupation.

As a consumer of food and a taxpayer an individual becomes involved in agriculture.

The purchase decisions and general attitudes towards agriculture displayed by all citizens shape the direction of farming in Alberta.

It may be worthwhile to become more informed in the production of one of our basic necessities — food.

Tomahawk whist drive

The Tomahawk community school library held their monthly whist drive Jan. 14.

Whist was ladies' high Bina Berryhill, travelling, Dorothy Donke, low, Janet Moran, men's high, Karl Alreadrowch, travelling, Bruce Cormie, low, Val Goetz.

The next whist drive will be Thursday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in the library housed in the school. Whist drives are held on the second and fourth Thursday of the month.

The library is also open to the public on those two nights from 1:30 to 10 p.m. Come out and support your library by becoming a member.



Good News Party Line

Pioneer Girls Calvary Baptist Church meetings, every Tues. evening 8:30-9 p.m. Call George 884-3627

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The federal government has announced the 1987 extension of the Special Canadian Grains Program.

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For crops produced in 1987, this special assistance has been increased to \$1.1 billion. Also increased is the number of eligible crops. The grain, oilseed and special crops included in the program are listed below.

1 Farmers who applied for a payment under the Special Canadian Grains Program last year have been mailed application forms this year. Other farmers can obtain forms by calling the toll-free number, or by contacting:

- Agriculture Canada regional offices
- Farm Credit Corporation offices
- Offices of Members of Parliament
- Elevator agents

- Producer associations
- Provincial extension offices
- A separate application form will be distributed to honey producers in mid February

2 A first installment payment covering about three-quarters of each farmer's total entitlement will be made before March 31, 1988. Final payments will be made by the end of June.

Farmers who do not receive a first installment payment will receive their total payment in June.

3 The application deadline is March 16th, 1988.

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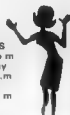
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Boxing his favorite

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta Tuesday, January 20, 1988

Assistant coach has done them all...



Photos
by
Frank
Ryan



By Frank Ryan

Doug Bolianatz has done them all: hockey, flag football, slow pitch, fastball and boxing.

But his favorite is boxing.

It's a sport he was always interested in and followed closely.

So it's not surprising the former boxer is an assistant coach with the Derrick Boxing Club and a director of athletes with the Alberta Amateur Boxing Association.

Working way up coaching ladder

His priorities are twofold.

Bolianatz, who prefers to work behind the scenes, just wants to help the kids and work his way up the boxing

coaching ladder. He has his Level I coaching certificate and wants to have his Level II by the spring.

The Violet Grove-area resident who works in the family garage at Lodgepole was born in Edmonton and spent the first five years of his life at Entwistle. His family moved to Lodgepole in '82. When he was 19, Bolianatz decided it was time to get in shape. That's when he really got serious about boxing. He appeared in 40 bouts off and on till he was 23.

He started with the Pembina club under coach Lawrence Duperron, who is currently head coach of the Derrick club.

"I was no world beater. But always a good competitor," the shy Bolianatz said.

His best year was '83 when he went all the way to the finals at the Golden Gloves in Edmonton. Unfortunately, he met North American native champion Wayne Borque in the final.

"I was beating him until the third round when he bullied me into the ropes and hit me with a right hook. It split the cartilage in my rib cage and that was it," the Drayton Valley boxer says.

"It's still not healed properly," Bolianatz added.

His coaching started in '84 with Barry Thompson and the Violet Grove club and when they folded at the end of the year, he joined Lawrence, Ray and Bepi Duperron.

His first big thrill as a coach came in '84 when he took two boys from the Violet

Grove club to the Alberta Winter Games in the Crosssneat Pass. Shane Shergar won the gold medal and Walter Prochuck came home with the silver.

He's also had his share of thrills with the Derrick club. In '86 he accompanied Randy McQuang to the junior nationals in Whitehorse and the following year was picked as the assistant coach of the Alberta team who attended the nationals in Ottawa.

After losing his first fight at Whitehorse McQuang rebounded to win the bronze medal in '87.

8 boxers/8 medals

That was a very productive year for the Alberta team. They sent eight boxers to Ottawa and came home

with eight medals.

Bolianatz accepted the position with the provincial association because he wanted to get involved. "I've always got along with the kids," he says.

One thing he likes, is working with kids who have the desire.

'Boxing is my life'

"Boxing is my life. My job allows me to get time off," says the 32-year-old mechanic.

His dedication, along with that of Lawrence Duperron, is obvious. They have been working out five nights a week for the past month.

You can be sure you're going to hear a lot more of Doug Bolianatz and his coaching career in the ring.

Big Brothers/Sisters

Program helps foster bonds of friendship

By Steve Fletcher
Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Drayton Valley and District completed its first matches last week - a successful end to months of planning and organization.

The group hopes to match others within the next month.

Late Christmas presents

Toni Kazmir chairman of the screening committee says the first matches were late Christmas presents for Mandy, 7 and Tyler, 6.

The two met their respective Big Brother and Sister at the skating arena Jan. 19. Both were excited about meeting their matches for the first time.

Tyler, for one, likes the idea of a Big Brother - so much he can count on to do such things as help him with his reading or take him on fishing trips.

Kazmir says the idea of the program is not to develop a surrogate parent relationship but instead to foster bonds of friendship.

She added the arena was chosen as the location for the first meetings because it's a neutral ground and therefore less threatening.

Thorough screening process

Big Brothers/Sisters of Drayton Valley was established last spring, but its first matches were not until recently because of the



New friends...Sandy Lukach and Little Sister Mandy

thorough screening process required.

The whole process normally takes six weeks," says Kazmir. "We like to have as good a match as you can get. We like to match personalities and likes and dislikes."

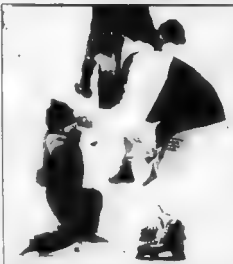
Kazmir says the organization now has a few youngsters on a waiting list and cites the lack of Big

Brother applicants as one of the reasons.

Attributing this to the transient nature of the community, she said many can't give the commitment needed.

Big Brothers/Sisters require applicants to be over 18 years of age and willing to commit to at least one year of involvement.

It's expected each Big Brother or Sister devote



A helping hand...Darren Zimmerman skates with Little Brother Tyler

about four hours a week to the program, although this is flexible.

So far four Big Sisters and one Big Brother have been processed.

Benefit to community

Kazmir says Big Brothers/Sisters has flourished in other similar sized communities and believes the

same will occur in this town.

"I think it can be a benefit to a community like Drayton Valley where there are a lot of single parents."

The group plans to hold an open house in late January.

For more information contact Jan Nielsen at 542-6335.

Who goes to basement-warming parties anyway!



By Chris Kreiber

When you want something really badly, that you know you can't afford, it's amazing how you can come up with all kinds of get-rich-quick schemes.

Fred and I have wanted to fix up our basement for a few months. There's nothing down there except one room that was put up by the previous owners, rather quickly.

How do I know that it was put up quickly? Picture this: lime green, flamingo pink and submarine yellow diamond-shaped wallpaper accented with a lime green carpet. I added a pink bedspread for the bed, and it's not a bad room to sleep in as long as your eyes are glued shut.

We didn't think we could afford to fix up the basement, but having that extra space would sure be nice. Maybe we could have parties in the new rumpus room.

The more we thought about it, the more we wanted it. So we came up with a get-rich-quick scheme of our own. We put an ad in the paper under Room For Rent. Enter Phil. (I told him I would supply the glue.)

Phil is a university student doing a four-month work experience program for a local oil company. He is quiet and shy - qualities that should be mandatory in all teenagers.

Fred and I have already spent two months rent in a one-month period. Spending a month's rent we hadn't received yet didn't worry me too much until wouldn't you know it our fridge died. Our \$100 fridge was going to cost \$200 to fix.

We decided to put our newfound wealth toward a new fridge. So on Saturday, at 5 p.m., I went fridge shopping. At 5 p.m. it was delivered. Thank goodness Viss hasn't got word of our



Three's company

Glen and Wendy Martin take time out to enjoy (happy days, in Glen's arms, forget to bring his the newly-flooded rink at Mackenzie Park skis.

financial management skills. They actually gave the clerk an authorization number! Fooled them again.

To offset this unexpected crisis I informed Phil his rent just went up \$200 per month. He believed me! Then I laughed, and so did he. Nervously at first, then with considerable relief as he realized I was only joking. He's such a kid. I listen to that, you'd think I was turning 58, or something. Well, close. Thursday in August.

I'm handling it well. It

doesn't even bother me that I will be the Big 30. Besides, Fred's already planning a birthday party for me - soon's you Fred?

Actually, we figure we'll have the basement finished by then if Phil stays for two years that is, in some August we're going to have a basement-warming and 20th birthday party at the same time. I figure that way if nobody shows up I can't really blame them. I mean, who goes to a basement-warming anyway!

Okay so I'll be depressed for five years. I'll get over it.

How badly do I want this basement finished? Get rich schemes don't usually work, do they? This month it was the fridge, next month it'll be the washer, then the dryer, then.

Maybe I'll convince Fred to slow down a little. There's no rush. August can come and go. We can have that party, say in 1997.

Easyford hall almost complete

Square-foot sections to be sold for fund raising

By Frank Ryan
The Easyford Community Hall Association needs \$5,000 to install a hardwood floor in their new building.

In an effort to raise the necessary funds, the association will be selling square foot sections for \$10 each. Anyone interested in helping with the installation of the new floor by buying a square foot is asked to call Jack Bannard at 542-2980 or Lois Coward at 542-2043.

The kitchen cabinets were installed last week and the plumbing will be next.

Once the hardwood floor is installed in the main hall, only a few minor items will be needed to complete the facility.

About \$230,000 has been spent on the hall, located two miles northeast of the old hall. The figure includes \$106,000 the association got from Alberta Taxpayer when the old hall flooded in the summer of 86 and \$78,000 in CIBC loans from the County of Parkland. The balance of the money came from donations of material equipment and financial help plus work by numerous volunteers. The 121 foot long by 42 foot wide building will get

its first test next month when play school starts.

Landscaping around the building will be the main project this summer.

Future plans include putting chain link fence around the entire six acre site, building a campsite and soft ball diamond.

It is the association's hope that groups will rent the facility for their own use.

The land where the new hall is situated was donated to the association in '47. It was to be the site of the original hall. But an argument followed and members were split on where to build the hall. As a result, it was built at Easyford Park.

One problem the association has encountered is getting gas into the hall. Because of some unforeseen problems, the switch was made to propane although they hope to have gas eventually.

Elections held

The 85 member association held their elections recently and Jack Bannard was returned to his third



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term as president. David Coward is vice-president. Muriel Hartley will handle the secretarial chores and Lois Coward is the treasurer.

The directors include Laurie and Rob MacIntosh, Ivan and Elaine Vowk, Harold Fink and Donella Schwartz. Chris Kitching and Deb-

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Bannard would like to see the membership hit the 100-mark.

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Do I really need a social insurance number to file my first tax return?

Yes. You must have a social insurance number and it must be shown on every tax

return you file before the April 30 deadline each year.

To get your number, fill out an Application for a Social Insurance Number form which you can obtain at any district taxation office, post office, Canada Employment centre or Health and Welfare centre, and, in Quebec, at any Caisse Populaire.

What should I do if the social insurance number on my personalized tax return is not the same as the one on my T4 slip?

If your social insurance number is incorrect on your T4 slip, notify your employer and ask that the correction be made.

If the number is incorrect on your income tax return, cross out the wrong number and enter the correct one.



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The Psalmist in Psalm 90:10,12 says, "The days of our years are threescore years and 10 and if by reason of strength they be fourscore years, yet is their strength labor and sorrow for it is soon cut off, and we fly away. So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom."

What a lesson! We grow too soon old and too late smart.

We are created in the image of God and God is eternal.

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Boys lead baby derby

Boys won the baby derby in Drayton Valley last year.

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He is Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end. At times in his hands and we cannot change that how or when we ask Him to teach us, we can discover many beautiful ways to enjoy life to the full. One of the problems I found in my early years of life was that I thought I could live without God - I am glad that through the years, Christ became my teacher and my Saviour. He knows our frame and He remembers that we are dust.

Life is not a procession in which we continually regress. Rather, each of us is a unique personality, living and dying at a particular point in history.

We do not have the choice of where or when we are born into this world but we do have a choice as to how we live our lives and whom we will serve.

When Moses, the great leader of the children of Israel died, another leader Joshua assumed responsibilities and led the people forward. Joshua 24:15 makes a profound proclamation. And it seems evil unto you to serve the Lord, whose you this day whom we will serve whether the gods which your fathers served that were on the other side of the flood, or the gods of the Amorites, in whose land ye dwell, but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord.

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Ways to lower fuel consumption

When you look at your bill for home heating, do you cringe and shake your head? Cheer up! There are many ways to lower your fuel consumption and save money.

One of the best ways is to maintain your water and space heating systems properly. You could cut \$150 or more from your energy bills each year with a well maintained system. Sound tempting? Read on.

Improving efficiency

Depending on the kind of heating system you have, there are various ways to improve its efficiency and save money.

If you have a forced air system, clean the filter blower and duct system regularly. If you have a gravity system, keep the duct system clean. If you have hot water heating, circulate the circulation pump twice a year for best efficiency.

Whatever kind of heating system you have,

remember that you can save by turning your thermostat down at night or when no one is home.



Drain water heaters

Another way to save is through regular maintenance of your water heater.

Drain it periodically to prevent sediment from building up in the tank, and once a year drain the entire tank to flush out rust, scale and sediment. This improves the heat exchange efficiency, and life expectancy of your tank.

If your furnace is in need of major repairs, it may be time to consider buying a new one.

Before you make a deci-

sion, however, have your furnace inspected by the utility company representative or a heating contractor. Is it worn out? Are there holes or cracks in it? Rusting? Is it too big or small for your needs?

If you choose to replace your furnace, compare the features, cost efficiency, advantages and disadvantages of the various types of furnaces on the market today. Medium and high efficiency furnaces, as well as standard furnaces, are now available from most furnace manufacturers.

For more information on furnace maintenance, ask the Alberta Conservation Branch for the booklet *Selecting a Heating System and Heating System Maintenance*.

Call on the toll free energy matters hotline at Zenith 22339.

High honors

Frank Maddock high school grad Jeannette Roberto recently received the Louise McKinney Scholarship from the Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund. The scholarship recognizes the top two per cent in each faculty at the University of Alberta. Roberto, daughter of Bill and Della Roberto of Drayton Valley, is in her second year in the Faculty of Education.

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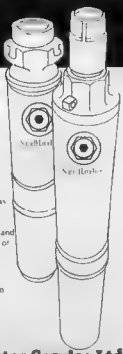
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Consumers' Corner

Price no indication of life of light bulb

By Samia Valland
Consumers Association

There are ways to ensure a longer life from your light bulb.

When you think about it a bunch of fine wires enclosed by a thin glass bulb is a pretty fragile package. Everyone knows that light bulbs are sensitive to shock and vibration. You can baby your bulb once you pick it off the store shelf, but you have no way of knowing how it was handled by manufacturers, distributors and retailers. Therefore it is wise to make your purchase at a store where the bulbs are displayed in a tidy manner in containers that appear sturdy.

Once installed the bulb's life can be extended through less frequent on-off switching. There is a large rush of current for a fraction of a second when you turn the switch on and the filament heats up. This can weaken the filament over time.

The voltage the power company delivers to your home affects the life of your bulbs as well.

Household light bulbs are most commonly designed and rated for use at 120 volts. If you find you are constantly replacing bulbs, you can have the voltage checked by an electrician. If yours is a high-powered household, you can buy bulbs designed to operate at 130 volts.

Bulbs positioned base up are prone to heat build up since the heat from the filament rises. This heat can shorten filament life and loosen the cement holding the bulb to its base. Bulbs especially designed for base up applications are available if you have a fixture where this is a problem.

Consumers' Association of Canada's testing labs have determined that price gives no indication of how long your bulbs will last. It is far better to examine the bulb's hour rating. A 1000 hour rating is much better than a 750 one. Unfortunately, this is not always stated on the package. Our product information of file can give you the ratings and the brands recommended. Just call 420-0747; your collect calls will also be accepted.



Paper work

The Derrick Mall was a busy scene last week during Powerhouse registrations. Courses offered ranged from painting to first aid, aerobics, and parka-making, just to name a few.



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Now that Christmas is finally over, you might think there's little to do this winter besides wait patiently for spring to arrive.

But since you're lucky enough to live in Alberta, the winter festivities during this month will be sure to lure you outside for an afternoon or weekend of great Alberta breaks.

For complete information about the carnivals and festivals you can expect to attend this January, just call Travel Alberta at 427-4321 (Edmonton only) or the toll free number 1 800 222 4501.

Winter carnivals
There's no carnival like a snow carnival in Alberta's beautiful outdoors! This year, take the entire family out for a recreational change of pace at one of the province's many festivals.

There's always a lot to keep you and your kids active during these carnivals. Quite a number involve snow and ice sculpting, an art form that demands more imagination than skill. Design your own gigantic snowflake, snow person, storybook character, or ice castle, and compete for a first place ribbon with a host of other ambitious sculptors.

Many of the province's festivals emphasize family

participation in unique winter activities — everything from outdoor picnics to hayrides. You might even be invited to take your turn steering a dogged team of straining huskies, or urged to try a wide-gated race on snowshoes during a carnival competition.

And an outdoor winter festival wouldn't be complete without winter races and beef barbecues! Phone your favorite festival ahead of time to find out whether goodies are provided.

Here are just a few of the winter carnivals you can attend this month:

- **Castor Winterfest**, Jan. 22-24 in Castor;
- **Banff/Lake Louise Winter Festival**, Jan. 26-31 in Banff;
- **1988 Provincial Snowmobile Jamboree**, Jan. 29-31 in Pincher Creek;
- **The Lions Winterfest**, Jan. 30-31 in Rocky Mountain House.

Ski aliveness and downhill dribbles
If you're a confirmed sportsaholic, you'll enjoy nothing so much this winter as a chance to get out and see some sports competition in action. There are literally dozens of ski, luge and cross country events this month, so be sure to get out your

warmest winter gear, your thermos of coffee and get ready to cheer for the winning team of your choice.

Cultural activities

If you'd prefer to spend most of your winter time in doors, there's no lack of special festivities for you to enjoy this January.

All across the province, new theatre revues, concerts and art exhibitions are opening up to appreciative audiences. You can take in the following events:

- **Ivan Sahany's water colors of Alberta**, Jan. 8-31 in St. Albert's Profiles Gallery;
- **The Miss Firecracker Concert**, a theatrical comedy, Jan. 15-31 at Edmonton's Phoenix Theatre;
- **When Winter Was King**, a winter art exhibit Jan. 26-March 6 in Banff's Whyte Museum of the Canadian Rockies.

Finally, keep in mind the many arts and sports activities surrounding the upcoming 1988 Olympic Winter Games, Feb. 13-25. You will find lots of related special events in Calgary and area during this momentous winter sports competition.



Snow racers

The hill at Mackenzie Park is busy with tobogganists. These youngsters were having fun racing each other — some good, some bad, some fast.

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**Deadline for advertising is:
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542-5380

THE WESTERN Review

Promote Alberta and Alberta products

Province's recreation facilities are next to none

With the Olympics less than a month away, I am becoming very excited about the opportunity we will have to promote Alberta and Alberta products.

As I have been saying for months, you can't beg, borrow, buy or ... find of

publicity that will be afforded to us by the Olympics being held in our province.

I am strongly in favor of buying Alberta products as I am aware of the quality of products being produced and processed here in Alberta.

I have toured many processing facilities over the past year and have tried to encourage the use and purchase of Alberta products wherever and whenever I can. The Better Buy Alberta sticker is prominently displayed on Alberta products in our grocery stores and I hope you will give them a try, as in the long term it will be an all-Albertan.

Returning back to the Olympics, although we aren't right in the thick of things as Calgary and area, I hope the Olympics fever has touched all of you.

The winter recreational facilities in our province are second to none. I was reminded of this when reviewing a study recently released by Canada West Ski Areas Association.

The results of the study indicate that downhill skiing in Alberta is a quarter billion dollar industry. The study assessed six Rocky Mountain ski areas and two in the Edmonton district and estimates direct spending by downhill skiers in these areas at \$97 million, a \$14 million increase since Travel Alberta's similar study in 1983-84.



MLA's Report

overnight ski trip spent more than \$73 million on skiing holidays at the eight resorts under study while day skiers contributed \$20 million.

Volunteer organizations in Drayton Valley and Devon have developed excellent community ski facilities which offer exciting recreational opportunities to ski enthusiasts. Rabbit Hill is another well known and respected ski hill.

We have to build on and develop out winter recreational opportunities. The Honorable Al Adair, Minister of Transportation and Utilities, is well aware of the importance of signage on the major routes in the province to indicate areas for cross country skiing and downhill skiing in the Drayton Valley constituency.

I can be reached through my Edmonton office during the week at 422-9156 (toll free through Zenith 22333). My Drayton Valley constituency office is open Mondays through Thursdays the number there is 542-3355. My residence phone number is 642-3754.

Camp He Ho Ha closes indoor pool

Seba Bearch and Ivarwell swimmers wanting a warm indoor pool will now have to drive to Spruce Grove or Drayton Valley.

Management at Camp He Ho Ha has decided to close their leisure/recreational pool to the public following dwindling use and a financial crunch. As of December, the pool ended its public swimming times. Swimming lessons were also scratched last fall.

The move comes as part of a money saving measure explained general manager Shirley Cuthill.

Cuthill pointed out, the pool has lost \$38,000 the last four years. "We're so different than any other volunteer organization. We're in a financial crunch."

"What is happening is the use has dropped quite a bit," she said.

Management then decided to place the onus for organizing lessons on the public. If they want swimming lessons brought back, community groups will have to set it up and hire an instructor.

The pool's public swimming hours were only drawing a few people at a time, so we had to make a decision.

Cuthill said the main problem was finding instructors

who invariably had to be brought in from the city.

However residents haven't taken the closure without a struggle. Thirty-nine people signed a petition opposing the measure in November.

Nobody seems willing to organize their own swimming programs, said Cuthill.

"There hasn't been anything in terms of making anything happen, let's put it that way."

A letter to camp management enclosed with the petition said it was "preposterous" for residents not to be able to use the pool.

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Rec. Centre	
Lindale: Wednesday, February 3	7:00 p.m.

Individual Appointment Meetings

(Please call 542-5650 for details)

Drayton Valley Office
February 1, 8 and 29

Council Meetings

Thorshy	January 27
Town of Drayton Valley	January 28
Calmar	February 1
Devon	February 8

I have had a number of breakfast and supper meetings with organizations and groups. If your organization wishes a meeting, please call my constituency office or Edmonton.

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Generosity

Breton General Hospital received a new blood freezer (right) recently thanks to generous donations from several community and area groups and individuals. Some of the donors included Breton Royal Purple, Winfield Legion, Warburg Legion, Warburg Ladies ORGP, Warburg Elks, Breton Elks, Winfield Lions, Breton Golden Age Centre, Rock Lake Friendly Circle, Breton WI, and Generous WI.



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Complete television log for the week of
Friday, January 29, 1988 to
Thursday, February 4, 1988

THE WESTERN

Review



Matlock (Andy Griffith) discovers that a long-time client is the son of a mob boss on part one of a two-part episode of NBC's "Matlock." It airs Tuesday, Feb. 2.



Joe Namath guest stars as a sportscaster who hires Kate (Susan Saint James, r.) and Allie (Jane Curtin) to organize his life on CBS's "Kate & Allie." It airs Monday Feb. 1.

A to Z it's All in the
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TV GUIDE

- 6:00 (1) **NEWS**
NEWS (Live)
NEWSDAY
COSSY SHOW (In Stereo)
KNIGHT RIDER
DIFFERENT WORLD Denise leads a campaign to get her streetwise study partner enrolled at Hillman. (In Stereo)
M*A*S*H
CBS NEWS
FAMILY TIES
CROSSFIRE Christian rock videos.
127
ABC NEWS
CHEERS A double date aboard Evan Drake's yacht leads to rough seas for all on board when a romance is sparked between Sam and Rebecca's respective partners. (In Stereo)
FALCON CREST
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (In Stereo)
CAMPBELLS Captain Sims stages a great welcome for a visiting politician, who he later discovers is a fake. (R)
WAY WE ARE A middle-aged man is torn between his love for his son and his desire to revive his career as an entertainer. Stars Pat Morison and Garth Dyke.
THE SHERIFF
WKRP IN CINCINNATI Advertisers and listeners threaten to drop the station if their "elevator music" isn't reinstated.
DAVID LETTERMAN SPECIAL "Second Annual Holiday Film Festival" From New York's Radio City Music Hall, various guests join David Letterman as the late-night talk show celebrates its such anniversary. (In Stereo)
BRON & SIMON
COSSY SHOW
MOMENTS IN TIME A young construction worker dies from an illness caused by conditions in an underground excavation. Guest stars Bruno Ganuzzi and Chuck Shumata.
WWF WRESTLING CHALLENGE
TAXI The funniest and wisest moments are relived in scenes from special episodes in this tribute hosted by Danny Davis.
L.A. LAW
DIFFERENT WORLD Denise leads a campaign to get her streetwise study partner enrolled at Hillman.
M*A*S*H Frank is antagonistic toward a wounded North Korean officer who describes his own injury and correctly diagnoses the wounds of some patients.
BE MY VALENTINE, CHARLIE BROWN
CHEERS

- TOMMY HUNTER** Guests Jane Fonda, Connie Smith, Ron Lucas and Waylon Jennings.
CON CHERRY'S THIS WEEK IN HOCKEY
MOVIE "First Look" (1982, Adventure) Clint Eastwood, Freddie Jones.
NEWS
KNOT'S LANDING
BUGS BUNNY'S VALENTINE Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck and Foghorn Leghorn learn a thing or two from Cupid on Valentine's Day. (R)
NIGHT COURT
THORN
TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. (In Stereo)
SIMON & SIMON Rick and A.J. are hired to protect an administrator of a refugee center from "death squads" preying on Salvadoran refugees.
NIGHT HEAT O'Brien and Giamone investigate an illegal infant-adoption scam.
NATIONAL
NEWS
JOURNAL
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
CTV NEWS
NEWSDAY
NEWS
NIGHTHEAT
SCTV
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (In Stereo)
NEWS
NEWLYWED GAME
DON CHERRY'S GRAPEVINE
MAUDE
NEWS
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (In Stereo)
FAIRLY OF LIFE (R)
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (In Stereo)
MOVIE "The Love Lottery" (1953, Comedy)
IRONSSIDE
NIGHT HEAT
NIGHTLINE
HILL STREET BLUES
MAGNUM, P.I.
HOGAN'S HEROES
LOVE BOAT
NEWS
CRIME STORY
MOVIE "This Wife for Hire" (1965, Drama) Pam Denver, Robert Klein.
PERRY MASON
HIGH ROLLERS
NEWS
THE INCREDIBLE
NIGHTWATCH
PRICE IS RIGHT
BRANDED
GUNS OF WILL SONNETT
GUNSMOKE
NBC NEWS
NEWS

INSIDE CANADA

The Super Bowl leads off specials on Canadian TV

By Bill Anderson

ABC's broadcast of the Super Bowl (syndicated in Canada) will dominate the air waves on Sunday, Jan. 31, culminating two weeks of hype on the biggest event in North American sports and television.



Al Michaels

Kickoff for the National Football League championships is set for 6 p.m. (EST), live from San Diego, with the broadcast surrounded on either side by hoopla and interviews. The "Monday Night Football" crew of Al Michaels, Frank Gifford and Dan Dierdorf will be in the broadcast booth.

The Super Bowl often proves to be a super dud, however, with one team completely dominating the other. If that happens again this year, First Choice-Super Channel has a timely alternative with the Canadian

TV premiere of "Ruthless People."

Bette Midler stars in this magnificent farce about a kidnapping victim nobody wants, especially her conniving husband, played by Danny De Vito. Judge Reinhold and Helen Slater also put in slick performances as the bungling but good-hearted criminals.

On Monday, Feb. 1, MuchMusic will begin a preview week with participating cable companies, offering the pay-TV channel free of charge to viewers with a converter.

Preview weeks are a sales gimmick, of course, so the music spotlight is jammed with superstars. Bob Dylan begins the series on Monday, followed through to Sunday by Gowan, Sting, Ben Jovi, U2 and Fleetwood Mac.

On Friday, Feb. 5, a day before its spotlight appearance, U2 also appears in an hour-long special hosted by VJ Laurie Brown. The special boasts an early-'80's interview with lead singer Bono, as well as some more recent remarks during U2's stop in Canada last year.

In a more serious vein, PBS has declared February "Black History Month," with numerous shows airing on the black experience in North America. On Monday, Feb. 1, there will be a special called "Portraits of Prejudice" - a look at the depiction of blacks from before the Civil War through the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s.

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